MONUMENTAL CITY.

A GAY WEEK FOR DINERS AND DANCERS.

Beautifully-Colored Teas---Debutantes Honored by Brilliant Entertainments.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. I noble sons and daughters of all the South should be sacredly guarded, that the past may be ever held in honored remorrospondence of the Richmond Dispatch.1 only after the 1st of January that the membrance, and our children's children ocial leaders really come forth and entertaining begins in earnest. Now is the time for dinners, dances, suppers, and the like, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett gave an entertainment on Monday in nor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, of ew York. The evening opened with tab- that each State shall assist its own table baux in the grand hall. This is the apartment which has just been completed and is most gorgeous. It is forty feet in height and finished in quartered oak. an ancient Japanese prison-cage. The walls are hung with topestries and honor what now is only a memory dear rare paintings, including two by Rubens. to every heart—the cause they believed The first tableau was "La Belle Mar- to be rig quise," showing Miss Louise Morris poing out of a sedan chair. "L arriage Sous le Directoire dissolvations, Miss Charlotte Williams, Columbus O'Donnell, and Greene Turn Sir Joshua Reynold's painting "The Misses Waldegrave," was imper sonate! by Misses Frances, Elizabeth and Katharine Lurman. The tableaus were followed by "The Doll's Auction" with Mr. Harper Pennington, of New

with Mr. Harper Fennington, of New York, as the auctioneer.
On Trueslay evening Mr. and Mrs. James Swann Frick gave a dinner before the german in honor of Miss Dobben, the accounte, Mr. and Mrs. Garrit, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Miss Frick, Walter Fooliney, and Dr. Buckler were among those there. The german on Treeslay was unessally "snarpy." The

WEDNESDAY ABOUNDED IN TEAS. Mrs. Deford pave a very large and handsome one at her Mt. Vernon Place, house. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Willie Williams, and the Misses Charlotte and Rebecca Williams. Other teas were given by Mrs. Hall Harris, Mrs. Henry Williams, and Miss Poult-ney. Wednesday evening Miss Wilson attractive. The guests sat at six tables | that the able and interesting article by

THE DEDUTANTES.

Thursday Mrs. Jesse Hilles gave a large dance in honor of her debutante hand 12. When supper was served at small laddes. After supper the cotillon was danced. Harry Lehr led. Mess latter upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. To accommend the first tack upon Greg is false to the coremand I believe deliberately false. uses. Miss Harvey was assisted in re-ving by Miss Loulie Jenkins, Mis Olivia Gill, Miss Keyser, and Mis Champe Robinson.

Miss Bortha Jenkins gave a very large sception on Saturday afternoon to Miss Freeman, of New Jersey.

At a meeting of the Baltimore Cato held on Wednesday Mr. John Pleasants was elected president vice Lawrason Burgs, resigned William F. Lucas, Jr., and George T. Jackson were elected directors for three years, and Edward Statemaker and Randall McKim were lected directors for two years.

A curious story is going the rounds ast now and is told of a girl as well known in Richmond as in Baltimore. It seems about a week before Christmas she had a visitor who is a young Engshinan in town, rather attentive to Miss Their tele-a-tele was broken in Johns-Hopkins University professor), In a very few minutes the first caller ment after he popped into the room said. "Oh, "Miss —, can't you lend may a dime? I want to get a shave."

article. I write simply for these who have not read the book and who migh head me a dime? I want to get a shave. I haven't enough money, and it is too late to get home and back latere the barber-shop closes," West —— was most visibly embarrassed, but tried to assure her British a imirer that she did not keep shaving tickets, so to speak, in her pocket, but mid go upstairs and get ten cents for m. Then it was the Hopkins man,

received a Christmas card, wishing her the greetings of the season, and enclosed

cent piece.

Mrs. Dobbins's dancing class met Saturiay evening at the Lyceum parlors.

Mrs. Annie Triplett Harrison has been town, stopping with Mrs. Triplett

A GOOD CAUSE,

It Should Appeal to All for the Sake of "Auld Lang Syne,"

Private Soldier and Sailor of the Conderate States, whose valor and devo tion have won alike the undying gratiof the world; and in behalf of the Me morad Museum to be established in the manuon occupied by President Davis as long as the Confederacy lasted, this appeal is made, to which every citizen of the southern States is carnestly asked to give sympathy and support.

It is designed that the monument shall speak for each State of the Confederacy, of its sucred love and reverence for the the stones forming the majestic column upon which will stand the stalwart figure of the Confederate private, and in the museum, where one may learn the true story of that dire struggle and imbibe the spirit of that self-sacrifice which gladly gave its all at the call of duty, it intended to assign a room to each State (bearing its name), in which shall be placed the sacred relics of the glorious past, and that it shall also be represented on the Board of Managers by a lady regent from that State.

Throughout the South there are many patriotic monuments erected to the memory of the gallant leaders of the Confederacy, but none to the heroic private, who won its glorious victories and hore the severest hardships. These memorials are to commemorate the virtues of all the heroes from all the south-

people of the Confederacy or is more associated with their unparalleled heroism than Richmond, the capital, on whose most lofty hill, overlooking the fields once drenched with the blood of the soldiers from every State, and that on-sweeping river so gallantly defended by the intrepid sailor, it should be our pride and glory to rear this unique monument—the combined offering of love and gratitude from the entire southern people. And surely within the walls where so often gathered the valiant men and true these lasting memorials of the

may learn-"How sublime a thing it is

To this end there will shortly be held in this city a memorial bazaar. In it there will be a table or tent for each State, bearing its name, shield, colors, and motto; and it is earnestly desired furnishings include suits of armour sent out by them to enlist the active cooperation of those who never failed to THE LADIES' MEMORIAL ASSOCIATIONS

ANDTHE C. V. CAMPS OF RICHMOND. By Mrs. Lizzic Cary Daniel, Corresponding Secretary, 720 east Frank-lin, Richmond.

A CAUSTIC CARD.

Prof. Dabney Replies to "Upland's" Last Communication.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: When I discovered from Messrs. West. Johnston & Co.'s card in the Disparch who it was that over the signature "Upland" had written a column of slander were against Percy Greg and his book, I be found on any of the Potomac's tributor in on hoped that for the sake of himself, as taries. The property was bought expressly for hunting, fishing, and yacht The second these there. The great was lead by Charles Carter. Miss poor old man would in future hold his proposes. The fields, once proposes a support of about one hundred after the german. Her guests were principally the debatantes and has recently published a serviceable school text-book of American history.

The well as of his relatives and triends, the pressiy for hunting, using, no proposes. The fields, once proposes a valuable history of Virginia, and has recently published a serviceable school text-book of American history.

The fields, once proposes, the fields, once proposes and triends, the pressiy for hunting, using, no proposes. It is greatly to be regretted, therefore, that a man whose life has hitherto been useful to his State should attempt in his old age to do her harm by grossly misrepresenting a work which, with all its defects, is the greatest monument yet erected to Virginia and the South. CAPTAIN CUSSONS'S ARTICLE.

There is one thing, however, in his ave a dimer-party of about fifty per- last letter to the Disearch which I roads post-offices and succeeded by Re The averagements were extremely heartily endorse. I fully agree with him publicans. But the tide has turned sons. The arrangements were extremely hearthy endorse. Finity graphs with him attractive. The guests sat at six tables of as many colors—the white, the violet, the green, the red, the yellow, and the green, the red, the yellow, and the pink. At each of these tables respect and recognition as a courteous and Democratic strength has been pink. At each of these tables respect and recognition as a courteous and and gentlemanly scholar, with whom it is stead tions, No., carried out the color idea. a pleasure to conduct a discussion." Of The dinner was given in honor of Miss course I saw the sarcasm aimed at my-' Of twolds, of Hoston, and some of these self in this sentence, and will candidly admit that my own article was not courteous in the least and courteous in the least, and was not courteous in the least, and was not written with a view to giving pleasures. S. Stoufer Keyser of the Washington Perrin, and It would be easy to reply sereastically to Miss Marion Hamilton gave a supper on Wednesday to Miss Snow, of Raleigh, N. C. She had Miss Boykin, Miss Williamson, Carryl Bryan, Johnson Poe, and Nicholas Penniman. empty head," and partly because of "Upland's" extreme age, but while I regret the necessity of any controversy it all with a man so greatly my senior and sincerely pity him for the disgrace he has brought upon himself, I cannot Upland" before I knew who he was I must retract it because he turns out to

e an old man deserving of pity rather han anger. SOME JUST CHITICISMS.

I know, of course, that some of his criticisms of Greg are just; but he labors under a strange hallucination if he imagines that by repeating what I never imagines that by repeating what I never imagines that by repeating what I never denied he is doing away with my demonstration that his main assertions are false. Long before "Upland" had seen Greg's book I said (in a lengthy review of the control of the book I said (in a lengthy review work published last July) that it "contains errors in detail, both as regards facts and opinions"; that "much that Mr. Greg has to say in regard to the Mr. Greg has to say in regard to the causes of the Revolutionary war and its conduct will startle and antagonize the American reader"; and that "Mr. Greg's account is decidedly English in its tone, and he handles some of the Revolutionary fathers without gloves." Yet "Upland" seems to imagine that by repeating what I had already said ton of the "White Caps" cannot be about the successful war for American ton strongly condemned. about the successful war for American independence he is overthrowing what I said concerning the unsuccessful war for southern independence. If all the readers of the Disparch had read Greg's book I should not dream of writing this misrepresentations from buying it. To them I now deliberately declare that any man who reads Gree's book and says it is hostile to the South is either an imbecile or a wilful perverter of truth. This is the really important

Let me lend you the money." No other. I would gladly omit all mention of myself, but as the realer may wish to know why he should believe Captain Cussons and myself rather than "Upland" I must give reasons for his doing.

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Captain Cussons was a gallant Con-federate soldier, and has a reputation to Captain Cussons was a galant Confederate soldier, and has a reputation to lose. Is it likely that he would sign his name to an easily-detected falsehood? Or is it likely that I, who hold a responsible position in our State University, would be reckless enough to commit the same act of folly? But who is "Upland"? A man who hides behind a result only and refuses to come out of the old centleman's horses and cows. of a book which he imagines to be in competition with Greg's. His compaint that this is the argumentum and hominum is altogether fulle; for, having formerly been a lawyer, he surely knows that lawyers rightly and successfully attack the testimony of an interested witness. Those who have read Greg's glowing tribute to pial on his part, with being the author to her as a bridal gift.

who have read Greg's glowing tribute to the South will not need any counterthe south will not need at think that testimony from me, and I think that those who have not read him will believe that the interested witness (and the witness who fears to divulge his name) is

Ladies' Aid Society.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., January 14.—

The annual meeting of the stockholders

also the false witness, R. H. Dabney.

Mrs. Hicks: Do you believe in a really and truly Santa Claus?
Dick Hicks: Of course I do, mamma.
(Aside.) I think it is too cruel for children to undeceive their parents in such matters.

Confederacy, but none to the heroic private, who won its glorious victories and bore the severest hardships. These memorials are to commemorate the virtues of all the heroes from all the southern States.

Perhaps no one spot so speaks of the

TRAMP INVASION.

NORTHERN NECK OVERRUN BY STARVING MEN.

Belyadera Purchased by a Washington Syndicate---Republican Pall-Bearers.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Comonn, VA., January 13 .- Never in the history of King George county were "tramps" as numerous in this section as they have been for several weeks past. It is very unusual for them to traverse a community so remote from railroads and towns. But the present invasion is due to the fact that hundreds of oystermen and sailors on the lower Potomac and Rappahannock were caught by the freeze, and their cash and food supply having given out and all navigation suspended, those of them whose homes are at Philadelphia and other distant points are "beating" their way up the counties of the neck en route to Washington, D. C., there to cross the Potomac. These unfortunates have met with unbounded kindnesses at the hands of the citizens here, and very few, if any, thefts have been committed by them so far.

FOR HUNTING AND PIRHING. A Washington syndicate has pur-chased the "Belvadera" estate, on Potomac Creek, this county, and several cozy cottages and other improvements have been added. "Belvadera" belonged to the estate of the late Addison Hansford, who, prior to the late war, was Clerk o the Virginia House of Delegates. Since 1820 it has been a noted and popular hunting-ground, always abounding in wild turkeys, red foxes, partridges, pheasants, geese, and ducks, and along its shores are the firest fishing-berths to

The backbone of Republicanism in King George has been so effectually broken that it now looks as if that party will need pall-bearers shortly. From Readjuster days in 1879 up to two years ago the Democrats were almost hopelessly in minority—they were ruthlessly pounced out of even the little cross-

steadily increasing since.

F. W. Payne, who lead Republicanism to so many victories here, is no longer chairman of that party, and his newly-appointed successor is not made of the stuff to popularize and strengthen his party.

DARGES RESTEVED.

Several days ago a steam tug, with a gigantic ice-plow attached, forced its way through 6-inch ice up the Rappahannock and relieved several barges which were locked in ice-gorges and in a precarious condition. These were towed many miles down the river to salt water, where danger is not so threaten

The supervisors here recently had printed by the Richmond Dispatch Com pany a number of copies of the special road law for King George county, and as soon as spring time comes our roads

WHITE CAPS, Great excitement prevails here because selves and appearing as "White Caps" at the house of a citizen who was guilty of certain waywardness during Christmas week. One of the "White Caps" knocked at the door of the unsuspecting citizen, and asked him to be so kind as to go out to the road near by and as too strongly condemned.

Mr. Frank Gilmer, Commonwealth's Attorney for the city, has the old ac-count-book of his grandfather. I'r. George Gilmer, of Pen Park, this county, dating from December 17, 1770. In it are several charges against Thomas Jefferson and Mrs. Jefferson for medi-cal attendance and medicine. The question for southern people, and unless
"Upland" be mentally incapable of
distinguishing truth from falsehood the
question resolves itself into one of
veracity between him on the one side
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fashioned chairs, which were made over a hundred years ago by his great grandfather, Captain Christopher Hudson, o a pseudonym and refuses to come out of the old gentleman's horses and cows, into the open—a man who has several times been charged, without de-

New Departure of the Young tleman's prize. After the playing sup-per was heartily enjoyed, and then there

of the Charlottesville Perpetual Build-R. H. Dabney.

University of Virginia. January 12, day evening. The capital stock of the company was increased by the issue of 400 shares of the value of \$100 each. A dividend of 5 per cent, was declared for the six months ending December 31st. The following officers were elected: George Perkins, president; M. Kaufman, vice-president; M. Leterman, treasurer; W. E. Norris, secretary; Micajah Woods, solicitor; Messrs. C. D. Fishburne, H. M. Gleason, W. Din-widdie, H. Wingfield, T. P. Carter, W. Micajah Woods, solicitor; Messra, C. D.

[Trath.]

Mr. Munn (to his daughter): I suppose
this foreign suitor of yours hasn't a cent,
Miss Munn: Oh, yes, he has, pa. He has
a lovely English accent.

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Fishburne, H. M. Gleason, W. Din
widde, H. Wingfield, T. P. Carter, W.
J. Keller, P. Leterman, C. C. Wertenbaker, and W. K. Duke, directors;
Judge John M. White, Dr. R. W. Nel-

dence of the Misses Vandegrift, and officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: Miss Fannie Turpin, president: FASHION'S FANCIES. Miss Sallie Keller, vice-president; Miss M. Eddie Jackson, treasurer; Miss M.

Ella Wertenbaker, secretary.
The Woollen-Mills Missionary Society also held a very interesting meeting. Addresses were made by Mr. R. T Allison, the Rev. J. B. Turpin, and Mr. C. D. Hoffman. An admirable musical programme was rendered, Misses Mary Turpin, Ida Jones, Josie Du Pre, Mrs. John T. James, Mr. James, and Mr. Arundale taking part. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Miss Janie Bragg; Vice-President Miss Ella Jones; Secretary, Miss Mary Turpin ; Treasurer, Miss Ollie Turpin ; Organist, Miss Nellie Arundale : Assistant Organist, Miss Ida Jones.

The pastors of the different churches have been presented with the material for new suits of clothing by the Char-lottesville Woollen-Mills Company. The friends of the Rev. John B. Turpin at the Woollen-Mills and in the city had his suit made for him.

The deadlock for editor in chief of Corks and Curls was broken last night by the Phi Delta Phi fraternity sending in a representative, making it stand ten for Sims and nine for Carr. Much

DEADLOCK BROKEN.

atter is a legal fraternity. Mr. J. E. Carter, of Smyrna, Del., is visiting his brother, Mr. F. J. Carter.

IRON-MINING IN CRAIG. Advance in Price Has Stimula-

ted Work---Terrible Ordeal. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) Newcastle, Va., January 13.—A re-cent advance of twenty cents per ton in the price of iron ore of this

region has to some extent stimulated the work of getting it out.

Mr. Teaford, of Oriskanny, has a force of hands sufficiently large enough to nable him to send out nearly fifty caroads per month from that point, and is forging ahead in all sorts of weather. The McClintic Mines, five miles above Oriskanny, were opened two weeks ago by Messrs, W. Charlton, W. Reid, J. Hannah, P. King, and C. Lemmon, of

And even from this place an occasional car-load goes out of ore dug in the im-mediate vicinity. A well which was reently dug in Craig City had to be abanloned because an ore-bed which seemed bottomless was reached about twenty feet below the surface.

All the above ore is sent to distant fur-

A 4-YEAR-OLD'S PERIL. An accident which came near proving fatal recently occurred on Sinking Creek of this county, and ought to be recorded, if for no other reason, to show that death sometimes lurks in an ordi nary wood-pile. A log from this inno-cent affair rolled upon a 4-year-old son of Mr. Watson Hipes. The log weighed at least 400 pounds and rested upon the little fellow's back. He did not scream or speak, for he was unconscious, and so great was the pressure that his eyes and ongue protruded. Two children who to sit down and rest before he reached the scene, so that probably half an hour had passed before the child was relieved. will be worked under the provisions of A doctor was summoned and pro-this new law. to say, the child recovered and is now

All our creeks are sold. Heavy wagon-loads can cross them almost any-where. Such a time has not been

Wytheville, Va., January 14.—Those who keep a record of such things say that two or three times in the last ten that of the last week and that in January, 1876, the thermometer registered 16

country wagons have stopped coming in since the severe weather. Wood is also are, however, of plain gold, with persearce and coal is in great demand. The haps an occasional small brilliant. These poor, who are not numerous about consist of rather intricate interweavings Wytheville, are suffering for fuel and supplies, and arelief committee has been the centre of which appears a griffin. organized to look after them.

ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Dr. S. R. Sayers was elected president of the Bank of Wytheville at a meeting of the directors on last Wednesday. Major J. C. Green, the former president, declined re-election.

The will of L. J. Leftwich has been admitted to probate. He leaves \$35,000 up real estate, bonds &c. to his daughin real estate, bonds, &c., to his daugh-

Dr. Strass, and the residue to his grand-daughter, Mrs. H. G. Wadley. His estate is valued at about one hundred and

room by an acute attack of rheumatism. | refined taste.

Dr. Gatewood's Gay Party. West Point, Va., January 14.—At a progressive-euchre party at Dr. Gatewood's Friday evening the following were present: Dr. and Mrs. Gatewood. Mr. E. Wilkinson, Jr., and wife, of West Point; Mrs. R. L. Maury and Miss Annie Maury, of Richmond; Miss May Smith, of Rappahannock; Misses Ellen Gatewood, Mattie Gatewood, Belle Lindsay, Juliette Hoskins, Mary Crump, Fannie Cavanand, Mrs. Charles Barhain, of Richmond; Messrs E. T. Lamb, J. P. Turner, George Lindsay, H. B. D'Ov-ley, J. L. Bland, R. A. Harris, and L. C. Catlett, of West Point, and Mr. Drewry, of Richmond. There were five tables, and the playing continued until half-past 11 o'clock. Miss Hoskins won the lady's prize and Mr. Turner the genthe lady is the mr. Turner the genthe lady is the mr. Turner the genthe lady's prize and mr. Turner the genthe lady is the mr. Turner the genthe lady is prize and mr. Turner the genthe lady is the mr. Turner the ge

was dancing for a short time. A pleasant part of the evening was taking the ladies out in a sleigh. The lowest temperature yet recorded here is 4 degrees above zero. The Richmond boats continue to put

in here. Though there is so much ice, our harbor continues open.

There are more sleighs in town than It is intensely pictures que were ever here before. The sleighing is very line. Pork has become very high and nearly all provisions are apt to take a rise, as the town is largely supplied from the surrounding country. Oysters are scarce and the packers find it impossible to get stock.

Mrs. R. L. Maury and her daughter, Miss Annie, are visiting their cousin, Dr. W. K. Gatewood.

son, and B. Oberdorfer, trustees.

The Young Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church have taken a "now departure." Instead of meeting as formerly in the afternoon, they have decided to meet at the residences of the different members. They met Friday evening for the first time at the residences of a hundred at least.

[Puck.]

Merchant: I shall advance your salary \$50 this year. You have been remarkably correct and careful for the past twelve months. Haven't made a single mistake, have you?

Book-Keeper: Only one.

Merchant: What was that?

Book-Keeper: I thought I should get a raise of a hundred at least.

The Watch a Permanent Accessory to the Swagger Girl's Toilette---Fads in Pins.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.) New York, January 14 .- My lady of society has almost come to the conclusion that overmuch display in the matter of jewelry-of gold and precious stones-is barbarous, or at least stagey and rather to be relegated to the ladies of the footlights and of the half world. There is a pretty, if slightly coquet-

tish and perhaps not quite sincere, affectation of usefulness about the ornaments she permits herself. Ear-rings and like vanities and gewgaws are eschewed: but since it is assumed, on the best grounds, that one's timepiece is an important and strictly necessary appendage, the watch becomes one of the most prominent accessories to the toi lette of the swagger girl, and the mind heking is indulged in by the minority, of the jeweller is given up to creating as it is the first time that the Phi Delta new and charming devices for setting Phi has ever been represented. The off the tiny dials.

EXPENSIVE TRINEETS.

father, husband, or fiances to the very verge of insolvency. The prevailing fad being to wear the watch upon the front of the dress, ornamental devices are produced for supporting it in the pendant position required, while the watch itself is enriched with gems and fine workman-ship. The simplest watch-brooches consist of plain, heavy gold bars, or bars set with small brilliants; the watch is suspended by a double gold chain attached to it on either side. In these inexpensive designs (they run from all gold at \$40 or \$50 to gold and brilliants at \$200 and \$250); the watch is open faced, often with an enamelted dial, back monogrammed; at the higher value named there is occasionally a row of very small diamonds around the But when the brooch, as in a recent stylish design, consists of a large ribbon bow knot of heavy gold, almost entirely concealed by its incrustation of diamonds, and the beautiful little hunting cased watch is also studded with gemsone pays from \$500 to \$750 for the bijou. A very pretty watch-brooch naces-Low Moor, Goshen, Rosnoke, &c. | also in diamonds, represents a bird fly ing and with wings outstretched, which supports the watch in its down-bent

OTHER FANCIES. There are numerous other funcies in these brooches. Then, too, the watch bracelet has a decided vogue. The most fancied of these costly trilles is a heavy gold band set with a small diamond me dallion, the figures of the dial peeping forth almost unexpectedly from the midst of the glittering brilliants. This bracelet is sometimes set with stones of large size, and one displayed at a lead tongue protruded. Two children who had been playing with him wasted some precious moments in attempting to lift the log. More minutes were lost in their attempt to explain to the mother in the house what had occurred. She also lost time in frantic efforts to remove the log. A neighbor lived one quarter of a mile away, and in answer to her screams ran to help, but master than the mother in the house what had occurred. She also lost time in frantic efforts to remove the log. A neighbor lived one quarter of a mile away, and in answer to her screams ran to help, but master than the matter from a severely answer to her screams ran to help, but the safest answer to her screams ran to help, but being a sufferer from heart-disease had to sit down and rest before he reached watches offer not only great temptations to thieves, but great facility as well.

SWORD-HILT DESIGNS.

Among other ruling fashions in jewelry it is to be noted that the swordhilt design in stick pins, searf-pins, hairwagon-loads can cross them almost anywhere. Such a time has not been known for years.

PREVIOUS COLD WEATHER

Country Produce, Wood, and Coal Blockaded--Probated.

Of the hour. The hill is either of the cross or basket design, preferably the latter. It is wrought in gold and diamonds, gold and pearls, enamel and diamonds, or in plain gold. For the hair these sword-pins are so large as to appear formidable. Other stick-pins include a design of interlaced serpents in gold, diamond - headed: gold, diamond - headed; leaves of mistletoe and holly in enamel, with years we have had colder weather than Noah's Ark full of animals—in gold or

enamel, set with small diamonds.
While the old-fashioned "breast pin degrees below zero and stayed in that neighborhood for about three days. But certain it is that we selden have a crnamented with a prominent brooch, set whole month of severe cold weather as we will have had in a few more days, it having been very cold since about the 20th of December.

Butter, eggs, fowls, and all sorts of country produce are very scarce, as the backunicorn, or some other fabulous beast familiar in blazoury.

DIAMOND BUCKLES.

Evening slippers, not worn for dancing in, are sometimes or amented with diamond backles, the idea being a revival of an eighteenth-century mode. The rosette of tan now worn upon the instepressionally held in place by a is also occasionally held in place by a small diamond star.

Other devices in jewelry languish. While, in full evening dress, women who possess them often wear necklaces and all the other styles of ornaments invented to adorn the body, it is noticeable that op-portunities for such exhibition are not fifty thousand dollars.

Dr. S. R. Sayers is confined to his sought and that much-bejewelled women are not considered to possess the most sought and that much-bejewelled women

OTHER PADS.

Talking of fads, the yellow garter is, as you know, no more. The present favors a demure black silk elastic band, fastened with the plainest of gold or silver strap-buckles. Nevertheless, we have not heard the last of the short-lived freak, for a French countess, writing a back on toilet matters, taunts ing a book on toilet matters, faunts the frivolous and tasteless American young woman with being the originator of the single yellow circlet that used to be worn on the left-nether limb of our "up-to-date" girl; and disapproves majestically. The 1830 muft is gigantic in size, but looks and feels amazingly comfortable. Pink is the color of the new year—at least, so far. It has a pro-nounced ascendancy, and for evening wear is the fashion of the hour.

are now an established feature of the

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SAM SMALL RETURNS. He Re-enters Journalism from Evangelistic Wandering.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

ATLANTA, Ga., January 14.—Rev. Sam W. Small, the noted evangelist, who spent seven years on the rostrum, following his remarkable conversion, has returned to journalism, having been of-fered and having accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Atlanta Consti-tution. Mr. Small started life as an editor in Texas, and was on the Constitution seven years ago, when he took to evangelism. His return to his old profession in a responsible position is the latest announcement.

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Ja 15-1t Secretary.

THE GERMAN-AMÉRICAN ASSO-L CIATION will hold a meeting MONDAY NIGHT at 8:30 o'clock at Sanger Hall for the election of officers.

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RICHMOND PERPETUAL BUILDING, LOAN AND) BICHMOND, VA., January 12, 1893. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THIS company will be held at this office, 1209 dain street, on WEDNESDAY, January 18th, at po'clock P. M. WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN.

OLD DOMINION ECILIDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, RICHMOND, VA., JANUARY 13, 1893. THE THIRD REGULAR ANNUAL I meeting of the shareholders of the OLD DO-MINION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, Elchmond, Va., on TUESDAY, January 31, 1893, the date fixed by the by-laws, at 12 M. CARLITON McCARIHY.

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Jal.3.6,8,10.13,15&18-8: Acting Secretary. RICHMOND, Va., January 10, 1893.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SPOCKHOLDERS of the FAIRMOUNT LAND COMPANY will be held at the office of Major J. H. Dinneen, 802 east Main street, on WEDNESDAY, January 25th, at 4 F. M. FREDERICK C. BR JUES, Jr., ja 11-W,F,Su,WSudW-0t Secretary.

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